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NEWS IN BRIEF

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Inter-Faith Council

Officers of the Council are the honorary president, Dr. A. F. Baird; the president, Robert Rogers, of the SCM, and the secretary-treasurer, Mary Doherty, of the Newman Club.

Representatives of the two organizations are Alden Aube and George Whalen of the Newman Club and Edward McKinney and Norma McLean of the SCM. Faculty members at the meeting on Wednesday were Dr. Howitt, Dr. Thompson and Mr. Neagle. The constitution from each religious group taking part and or one senior advisor from each religious group.

Dr. Stewart At SCM

Dr. Stewart divided the message and life of Christ into six divisions—

God the Father, the Kingdom of Heaven, Love, faith, the casual Christ, and mysteries, as he began the first in a series of talks to the SCM on the Church in the modern World.

"There is little known about the life of Christ, but He is, perhaps best known as a link in the continuity of civilization. The Jews were religious before Christ was even born, and held the idea of the eschaton or the doctrine of the end." The speaker first gave a brief outline of background material and then dealt with the first three topics of his talks. He showed how Christ was about his Father's business when only 12 years old, and explained how Christ tended to intervene into the family life because loyalty in its extreme form may result in race prejudice and class distinction.



CONFERENCES

During the past holiday many international, national and regional conferences were held. To the average, disinterested students these conferences are dull, uninteresting, and unimportant gatherings where nothing is accomplished and means only a holiday trip for those students who attend. Having been to such conferences we beg to disagree.

In the first place many organizations like the NFCUS SCM and CUP have much routine business to cover. Ideas have to be thrashed out, decisions made, and it would be impossible for such things to be accomplished if it were not for these national conferences. How could you get the feeling of the student bodies from Dalhousie to UBC without gathering representatives of these universities on some common meeting ground?

These conferences serve as a release for the pent-up feelings of the different student bodies on whatever issue is before the group. They are the only solution to the problem of determining the feeling of all Canadian students.

But far more is accomplished than those matters which appear on the agenda. The delegates from each university are ambassadors of that university's student body. The students as a whole are judged by the ideas and actions of the delegates. While this may be unfair the situation exists, and so we must be prepared for it.

It is in the "bull sessions" after or between sessions of the conference that the true feeling of the delegates are brought to the surface. It is here that delegates really get to know each other and exchange ideas on subjects that would not come up at the actual conference.

So conferences are not what they may appear on the surface. There lies, beneath the perhaps dull routine of business, a true feeling of friendliness and goodwill. A closer unity of students from coast to coast is brought forth.

A true example was shown at Hamilton over the holidays where none of the delegates will forget the kind hospitality of McMaster, Club 393 or "she's too fat for me."

Basketball Programmes.

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